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How We Can Take Imports in Pay ment of Fereign Debts.

From a reader in Providence, Rhode Island, comes the following:

"THE SUN SAYS, 'Nobody looking into the future with clear vision can fall to see our imports learning

have a low tariff in general? If Europe is to pay its present indebtedness to us, must not the 'favorable' balance of trade turn against us? If we have some unemployment even while the balance of trade continues in our "favor." must we not have general unemployment during the period that Europe is paying its debt to us?"

It is possible for a nation to have adverse trade balance which need t cause unemployment. Before the war the United Kingdom was in exactly that position. It depends upon what imports are received and under what circumstances.

It is possible also for a nation to have a favorable trade balance in the commonly accepted term and yet not have in fact a real balance in its favor. Before the war we were in exactly that position.

It is possible, furthermore, for a nation or for nations to pay debts to another nation and vet not flood it with goods, not even send it directly any goods at all.

These are the things which Congress legislators will keep in mind while framing the new tariff sched-If they not only keep in mind the fundamental principles involved but put them into the laws there is no reason why the Old World should not pay its debts to us, and there is no reason why we should be submerged by a fatal flood of imports during that debt paying process.

that if we ourselves do not raise coffee, for example, no amount of coffee sarners out of their jobs. The same thing is true of tea, of silks, of rubber of thousands of tropical and other products that a great and prosperous people are able to consume. It is true of things that we also produce but not in sufficient quantities to satisfy our own needs.

Now, see how this may work out The United Kingdom, whatever it may owe us and for however long, undoubtedly will be owed by Brazil and other South American countries, by the Orient and, in the long run, by all its colonies and dependencies. If the United Kingdom must pay us several hundred million dollars in a given time, while countries of South America and the Far East are due to pay the United Kingdom, what can happen in the triangle of international trade, what does happen day in and day out, is that South America remits money or goods to us instead of to England they cancel the United Kingdom's

debts to us. To this nation the invisible trade balance has always been of importance-sometimes of greater importance than the visible trade balance, this advice or order an American Gen-Important it always will be. This is eral is alleged to have answered: easily comprehended. Our travellers, for instance, now more than ever, will go abroad for long holidays and short holidays. They will go by the tens and hundreds of thousands of persons. They will spend on their journeyings hundreds of millions of dollars. Every time an American traveller spends a dollar bill in Europe he will be assisting the country in which he spends it to strike its trade balance

or pay its debts to us. Probably more than ever our foreign born population and our population recently sprung from foreign

foreign production they can afford to such translation. An American army ernment of control must rest, according t consume and do consume, with all the officer would have been more likely to to the intimations which have already money they will spend on foreign pil- write "rectify" or "correct." How- been given of the Peace Conference grimages, with all the freight bills ever, the purport of the message was plans, upon its ability not only to comwe shall still be paying to foreign never in doubt, and its publication bine all of the better and more conshipping in spite of our own merchant created high enthusiasm in all parts servative anti-Bolshevist elements but The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all credits that will flow incessantly out of the country, we can take billions of this country, we can take billions which produced this note is over. All rights of republication of special of dollars of imports a year and never the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special of dollars of imports a year and never there can be now no military reason feel it—if they are not such imports for concealing its authorship. The credits that will flow incessantly out. The phase of military activity of a thoroughly representative Rusof this country, we can take billions which produced this note is over, sian Government. feel it-if they are not such imports for concealing its authorship. The A Foot Rule for Northern France, vative part of our population known as to the old conditions as far as the time as sweep away our own industries and name of the man who composed it

waterlog our markets. and great chemical industries. We have established and are operating great petash industries. They may not suffice to take care of all our needs. and it will be possible and reasonable, therefore, to let in enough such foreign products to supplement our gallant attempt to fly the Atlantic must not let them in, even then, at to what remote and inaccessible spot ansemic these new and necessary in- penetrated?-will give thanks that dustries when just beginning to their daring has not cost them life, thrive.

We must not let any foreign goods flood into our markets to obliterate whole industries, blot out many pay-rolls and impoverish whole communities of men, women and children.

For the matter of that, as we have said, there will be no need to do anything of the kind so that the United Kingdom, France, Italy or any nation may pay its debts to us. Better-a thousand times better-that our debtors should never pay us, that we should cancel the obligations, that we should forget them and go on our way. with the most precious of all things preserved for our own people and for their children after them-the chance for every willing man to earn an honest ""ing in the most blessed land under the skies.

General Goethals Finished the Job.

The John Fritz Medal has been awarded to Major-General Gronge W. GOETHALS for his work on the Panama Canal. This bonor, conferred on an engineer by engineers, records informed professional recognition of distinguished professional attainment. The jurors who reach the verdict in the cases of those who are nominated for it possess the technical qualifications which put their fistings beyond the province of lay criticism, adverse or approving.

However, there is one incident of General GOETHALS's association with the construction of the Panama Canal for the understanding of which no technical education is required. The great ditch was opened to commercial traffic August 15, 1914, when the Ancon passed through with the Secretary of War and 200 guests aboard. The nation rejoiced at the completion of a tremendous undertaking, and General GOETHALS, his work at the isthmus apparently done, prepared to leave the post he had so long held and seek other outlets for his skill and energy.

But in 1915 occurred the land slides at Culebra which filled Gaillard Cut and necessitated the closing of the waterway to commerce on Septem ber 18. General Gorrhals might easily have avoided the burden of over coming these slides and left to others a tedious and treacherous task.

he took on his own shoulders the direction of the work, clearing the prism and rectifying the banks of the canal; and he publicly pledged his professional reputation on the successful completion of the labor. The canal was reopened to general traffic April 15, 1916, and since that date has been kept open.

So General GOETHALS not only built the Panama Canal but repaired the injury nature inflicted on it as if in revenge for man's severance of the continents she had joined together. He had confidence in his work and in his theories, and he had the courage to put them to the test and to assume in his own person complete responsi bility for the outcome.

Did Bullard or Bundy Write the Note of July 15, 1918?

The presence in the United States of Lieutenant-General Robert L. BUNDY, both of whom served with distinction in France, affords an op- the Bolshevik forces. These troops Japan, China, India and Australia do portunity for the solution of a milithe same thing. In such fashion tary-literary mystery which has interwhile they cancel their debts to the ested all Americans since July 15, United Kingdom at the same time 1918. On that day the Germans made French and American regiments, under the impetus of which the assailed dependent upon their own resources to line bent. The French commanders advised, or ordered, a retirement. To

> the counsels of our masters the French, but the American flag has been compelled to retire.

"This is unendurable, and none of our soldiers would understand not being asked to do whatever is necessary to reestablish a situation which is humiliating to us and unacceptable to our country's honor.

"We are going to counter attack." Counter attack they did, and their work supplied a brilliant page in American history.

When the message was received in parentage will send financial aid to this country it was attributed to Ma- new aspect to the Russian situation. their needy relatives across the seas. jor-General Bundy, but subsequently They carry with them more perhaps If this went over in gold it would it was reported that Lieutenant-Gen- than any preceding events the convichelp to freight many ships. But it eral BULLARD was its author. The tion that the rule of Bolshevism. will no longer have to go in gold. It wording of the note makes it probable which for several months has been

should be made known; the name of ings in northern France must be re-We can take imports where our the man on whom responsibility rests constructed because of damage done claim in the world of business, which is own industries do not yet provide for the decision taken to counter to them in the war sums up a total divided by an imaginary line from the enough of a supply to satisfy our de- attack against the advice of the of war devastation incomprehensible so-called wage earning class, namely, ing moved. But the war is now over mand. In the war we have set up, for French should be disclosed. Perhaps to ordinary men and women. It dazes specific example, great dye industries BULLARD and BUNDY collaborated in and does not enlighten. decision and in note; and if so, that fact should be revealed.

own insufficient products. But we from Newfoundland to Ireland—and such tariff rates as will make has news of their spiendid effort not and will pray that they may be retheir extraordinary adventure.

They had been given up as lost and an amount of money equal to the prise for which they contended had been awarded to their families: even their most hopeful friends had rejuctantly abandoned hope for their safety when the news was flashed from midocean yesterday that they had been rescued from the sea.

They failed to complete the trip they undertook, it is true, but they displayed the fine sportsmanship that sacrificed to the flames. compels the admiration of all; and navigation of the air.

Closing In on Bolshevism.

There may be, as has been stated, no clearly defined policy of cooperadiverse anti-Bolshevik factions and forces in Russia. There is, however, so evident a coordination of military efforts as to leave no doubt of the result of the present widely extended encircling movement which is gradually and surely confining the Moscow Soviet Government to the heart of old Russia and cutting it off from the outside world and the support Laning and TROTERY have sought to give to and obtain from other revolutionists.

last few months. To the efforts of and Murmansk regions and the inef- isted he must have been convinced recover the Black Sea region has been added the power of a force of Finns. Esthonians and Lithuanians in the west and northwest and a well organized Siberian army in the east. The combined strength of these new units. it can be safely estimated, represents a greater force than Russian Bolshevism has ever before been compelled

The original advance against Petrograd was undertaken by the Finns English! supported by northern anti-Bolshefrom Moscow. The arrival of the Es- York, borough of Manhattan, at the people's living and nobody is digging up thonians, as well as desertions from corner of East Houston and Essex for mine—but it is going to be different attacking forces, according to reports, to 300,000 men. This force has comtaken its strong outer defences, making passed he found himself a prisoner on dies Guild, the War Workers Society, Justice, and fortunately for my chilthe capitulation of the city merely a matter of a few days. This success has escaped by hiding on an outgoing sublied forces in the Murmansk region Capes he jumped overboard and swam the Banquet to the Returned Soldiers River. The whole of porthern Russia. giving control of the White Sea and of the Gulf of Finland, thus passes definitely from the power of the Moscow Soviet Government.

As satisfying as is this condition in the north and west, still more encourwere sent into this region soon after the signing of the armistice with the Allies. The failure of the Bolshevik space devoted to baseball in sun fight their way back to Moscow.

What renders the situation of this Bolshevik army still more desperate is the advance of the Siberian army under Admiral Kolchak. His aim is to win supremacy in all of eastern Russia. and the advance of his four columns lines northward toward the Dvina val- division. ley to the silled position in the region | The pin head is surely filed down to of Archangel and southward to the sup- fit a squirrel's head at fifty yards and port of General DENIKINE in the lower the trigger pull shortened and lightened Voiga. His advance is thus so stendy

plete conquest of central Russia.

WHO PAYS THE FREIGHT? Story of the Salaried Man and the

High Cost of Living of Others.

selonged to that industrious and conser-

perintendents, Managers and other

He was reading of the wonderful

the Engineer who started and stoppe

crease in the savings bank deposits of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-SIT; LAS night a Salaried Man sat in the trair on his way home from work. Something also to unite them in efficient support had occurred yesterday that pleased him very much. He showed it in his face.

The statement that 550,000 build-

In the great fire of London, in 1666, the number of buildings destroyed was that his deposit had decreased. 13,850. When Moscow was burned in It occurred to him that he had paid city wiped out 674 houses and ware- In the other hand he held a railroa houses. Constantinople lost 2,500 ticket for which he had paid at a greatly shops and 500 dwellings in the con-increased rate; which was his contribu flagration of 1848; in Pera, the for- tion to cover the high cost of living eigners' quarter of that city, in 1870 the Conductor who took the ticket and of fire destroyed 7,000 buildings. Flames the train. caused the destruction of 17,450 buildstored to their labors uninjured by lings in the city of Chicago in 1871. mond bar for his little son, for which Boston lost 776 buildings, of which paid an increase of 40 per cent, the 709 were brick, in the fire of 1872, same being his contribution to protect In 1892 St. John's, N. F., saw 600 buildings go up in smoke. The Baltimore fire of 1904, to help extinguish ing by that carried the wires over which fire appearatus was sent from he had just sent a message at a beavy this city, cost 2,500 buildings. One- increase in the rate; which was his co third of San Francisco was burned in 1906. The confiagration in Osaka, Japan, in 1912, accounted for 5,000 buildings. When, in 1914, Salem, Mass., burned, 1,000 buildings were

These historic confiagrations, which from their failure the world is likely bring to mind terrible hardships sufto gain lessons of great value in the fered by thousands of persons, offer a standard by which to judge the condition to which northern France and its population were reduced by the war. Without some standard of this kind with which to make comparison tion among the widely different and the record of 550,000 rased or ruined buildings is almost meaningless.

> An esteemed authority has at last solved the maddening mystery about putting. He sums it up thus: "You dence; you can't have confidence unless you putt well." This gives golfers something to think about and may have recipe, given by a camp cook who de-"You pull off all hees fedders, the Cost of State. cut off hees head, neck an' leg, draw

Nobody had disputed Sergeant York's and American forces in the Archangel bravery, but if any doubter has exfectual attempt of the Don Cossacks to of the Tennesseean's courage by the hero's longing for a rush hour ride in

Ah, ha! English is to be the world day would carry one well through the who deal in food. Even the milk h civilized world; not French, even yet boy was drinking cost him an advance supposed to suffice in polite society al- of 100 per cent. most everywhere; not German, which the universal language of commerce. greatly increased in cost. From the coal study it. But where is that sign? It all had exacted a toll from him for the vists; they had taken the outposts of may be asked to halt the rhapsody. high cost of living of some one else. the city, but had halted in the face of nently placed on the front of a large Friend Wife: "Looks like I am digging reenforcements sent to its defence public school house in the city of New up all the time for the high cost of other

pletely surrounded Petrograd and when the effects of chloroform had needed cash for the Boy Scouts, the Laencouraged the commander of the al- marine, and when off the Virginia menian Relief, the Memorial Window, to move his headquarters southward ashore. No, this is not a synopsis of and for the increase in the pastor's sai 400 miles to the mouth of the Kem the plot of a mystery fiction story: ary because of the high cost of pastoring it is the excuse of a Camp Devens soldier for his absence without official different now'?" asked his wife. leave from October 15 to May 24.

spect in advocating for the long lane many other lucky ones, has been inaging is the advance from the east second story sidewalks. They would with many a turning ground glass creased 7 per cent." and south. General DENIKINE's Cos- divide foot traffic and make possible give the 58 per cent. difference to these sack army has been greatly strength- double rows of retail shops where deened by additions from the Crimea sired. There might be, every half and Ukraine and is fighting its way northward from Tzaritzin to form a with ticker service to give the names, with ticker service to give the names, junction with the Siberian army. In weights, jockeys and starting odds Hunger for Details Aroused by a Pos-BULLARD and Major-General OMAR this portion of Russia is believed to and other needful news from the be the strongest and best organized of tracks; every legalized beverage to be sold at cost wlasses to be washed in hot water at least once a day. Band concerts and daylight fireworks at luncheon hours would be welcomed by evident intention of impressing the young and old. All bordering park an attack near Chateau Thierry on system of military transportation to skating in winter, would be a pleaskeeps them practically stranded and ing notion for those who dots on outdoor life. Cannot the competition for ideas be reopened?

SERGEANT YORK'S RIFLE.

The Government Might Allow Him to Retain Possession of It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Ber has now carried his forces across the back home with him. I gamble he could Volga. He has been extending his pick it out of the whole equipment of his

to suit his taste.

and so well organized that the Allied he surely laid close and shot straight to I don't know how he pulled it off, but military officials who have accompa- clean up such a bunch of machine guns, nied the expedition hope for the ulti- and I am sure he would like to take his mate capture of Moscow and the com. rifle home. The War Department could extend no greater courtesy than to allow him so to do. A little piece of tape off e red spool is justified in this case.

W. ED. HALSEY.

Anyway, She Got There.

THE BAD OLD DAYS.

Backward Looking Shipper Wants the Freight System Restored

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. IN reference to the railroad situation there appears in the public press quite frequently the statement that the railroads must not go back to the old conditions. I believe the shippers of freight would be pleased to have the railroads so back During the war freight was slow i

materials and foodstuffs that were be the wage earners. This reminded him

1812 to thwart Napoleon's invasion of for the very newspaper in his hand 100 ages twelve days. From Reading ship-Russia 30,800 buildings went up in per cent. increase over the price of five ments formerly came through in about years ago; which was his contribution to three days and now it takes two weeks. From Buffalo, N. Y., shipments used to

> From the train boy he bought an If something can only be done the reasonable profits of the Candy Busi-Outside, the telegraph poles were fly

tribution to the high cost of amusing Mr. Burleson of Texas. On the seat lay his hat, for which

had paid an increased cost of 100 per cent, and his spring overcoat, for which which was his contribution to protect er, the woollen mill, the wholesaler, the jobber, the various haulers of the mer- will we hope, correct the mistaken idea chandise and the merchant who sold the that many may have been led to have president of the Middle States Confer-

imbrella trade, he dropped a forgotten letter his wife had given him into the

he was now obliged to pay two in clared that the mudhen was good eat- taxes—a new contribution from him for

At the sight of his home he heem, trow away da rest—yoost as bered that his rent had been increased and a sister, their children and the value, made precious by long and tender good as chicken!"

50 per cent because of the increased cost children. There are no for-Acrops the street he saw the Memi of the Union to whom he had paid \$5

high cost of living of said mechanic. He sat down to a meal nearly every "Learn to speak English. Free evening item of which had cost him a heavy t crease over pre-war prices, which was contributed by him to cover Not Spanish, which in its cost and to maintain the profits of those

Looking over the home and far only a few years ago was urged as could find no article of use that had not The world is now urged to in the cellar to the toys in the attic

had come to his home during the day, He was kidnapped in Boston, and which included requests for urgently a U-boat, which took him to a South the Neighborhood House, the Salvation dren he looked to the future, not the name we put the social, democratic past, and a court order was promptly stamp indelibly upon our work. We now

Those thoughts about Broadway living-not to mention clothing, taxes, stated. lacked scope. Or is it vision? Years etc.—has increased about 60 per cent. ago some one did better in one re- To meet this my salary, like that of

note that W. H. Chase, who has fust in the New York post office, tells in his went over to Bedloe's Island, where he saw Hicks, the pirate, hanged."

Are there any old Sun boys left who story again? It would revive the thrills perime on "Once aboard the lugger, men, and we are safe." And was the Red Jacket "long, low rakish craft" or just a prosaic steamboat? NYACK, May 24.

Signs of Peace. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sire I'm

convinced the war is over. This week for the first time in years I was able to get some decent safety matches. BROOKLYN, May 24

Colonel House as Prophet.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In written several years ago by Colonel will find on page 294 the following paragraph:

"The American Navy at the close of Philip Dru's wise administration was (\$5.922,500) to 102,020,000 france (\$13.875,cecond only to that of England, and tocecond only to that of England on the England on gether the two great English speaking

Clerks, Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Sumoving, which was quite natural on

bring us back to the old days of rapid transit of freight it would mean a great NEW YORK, May 24.

KANNOFSKY TO KENYON. One Who Changed His Name Explains

His Motives. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! YOU of Justice Repedict on our application for change of name is very much ap

chandise and the merchant who sold the goods.

When he got off the train he looked at his four dollar shoes, for which he had paid \$9, and he gave the Greek who shined them 50 per cent. extra; all of which was to protect the profits of all concerned but himself.

Jauntily swinging a dollar emercency ask the court to give us the right to greek to greek to least to give us the necessary and real real states.

It many may have been led to have formed of the Middle States Conference of the Unitarian Church. Prior to the entrance of the Unit

We are not aliens, as the first article letter box with a stamp on it which had stated. We are not changing our name lish an unden etter box with a stamp on it which had stated. We are not changing our name lish an undenominational church in Jancost him 50 per cent, more than before for the purpose of deception. We are
not trying to infringe on the rights of and the institution of steps to pave the
Precipitation

that, but it somehow recalls this firm and level, which reminded him that I do not know that the courts would plan would obtain full acceptance for I do not know that the courts would ten years. His announcement from recognize their exclusive legal right pulpit yesterday was as follows: The petitioners were all born in Ame

> day for mending the pipes he had al- to them under our principles of justice a day for mending the pipes he had al-lowed to freeze last winter; half of and liberty. It is more confusing and Church of New York is simply an enfuture generations to be known as Kanare taken to be different from what we tions; and while the name Kannofsky may show the "extraction" of the first issue in America it does not show the "ex traction" of the second and third generations born in America, of American priate. Suppose a future male Kannof of generations that the future may hold, of generations that the future may hold, ments, pew rents, &c., and thus placed should marry a Miss White, Wilson or the support of the church on the abso-Smith, the name Kannofsky would not represent the children of that union tary subscriptions. We have rewritten and would not show their "extraction" our

My wife's name was Lund-Ameri. vestige of can. We have two children. The name opinion and putting membership in the Kannofsky did not ht me and our chil-ship basis.

tainly did not fit my wife or our chil-ship basis.

"Any person who is a part of our "Any person who is a part of o as well as from mine. I made my peti-tion three months ago to a Schenectacy to our church, whether he be rich or

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: I merly supplied to this market by Germany. Sample lots of piece goods, sheetings rounded out seventy years of service and cotton prints which illustrate the class of textiles in demand in Colombia reminiscences how "he left the foot of may be examined at the Bureau of For Canal street in the boat Red Jacket and, trict offices by reference to File No. 40207 The British Felt Makers Company pro

poses to establish a laboratory at Stock-port (the original centre of the felt hat can tell us young fellows the pirate industry in the United Kingdom) for experiment and research, particularly with regard to the manufacture of the velour In the Amur and maritime provinces of

Siberia there are only two mining com-panies, one near Nikolalevsk on the Amur River, the other near Olga Bay, reports Consul D. B. Macgowan at Viadivostok Neither concern issues any reports of its operations.

Admer for the corps members will be given in the Rits-Cariton Hotel on and Fifth divisions from the Third Army operations.

June 3. The dinner committee is headed because of the Army operations of the corps in the rest in conditions in the rest.

valued at \$270,571, during the past year. The Bank of Brussels in Belgium is in-

creasing its capital from 51,500,000 franca be allowed to subscribe for as many shares

DR. HOLMES FORMS HIS OWN CHURCH

Leads Congregation Out of Unitarian Faith and Adopts New Name.

SOCIAL SERVICE THE AIM

Clergyman Hereafter Wil

a clergyman.
The church of which Dr. Holmes has been pastor since 1907 was established in 1825 as the Second Congregational Church of New York. In 1839 the name was changed to the Unitarian Church of the Memiah, continuing as such during the eighty years that have elapsed. The congregation is said to consist of about 400 contributing members and has lately enjoyed a considerable increase in atten-

Pacifist Before the War.

Dr. Holmes became a Unitarian clergyman in 1904. He has had calls to All Souls Church of Chicago and other lead-ing churches, and was at one time vice-

umbrella, for which he had pai. \$2 to order to legalize the change, and rea-help pay the high cost of living in the sonably expect it to be given, we fully would not go to war. Since the United States entered the war I have made no such statement.' Dr. Holmes began his efforts to estab

something to think about and may have On the top of the Court House he saw any now bearing the name of "Kenyon." way for a social service organization. The temperature of the Blind Goddess holding the scales They have no patent on the name, and He said then that he did not believe his as recorded by the

eign born in the family in America, but of us in terms of spiritual thought and large it was a source of confusion and "The change to the Community

social religion to which we are commitdetermination to live out the conse-quences of this religion to the very end. "By this action the church has now completed a great work of reorganiza-tion. I have left Unitarianism, out myself off from all denominational connec knows no bounds of any kind, not even

"We have done away with assesslutely democratic basis of free voluntary subscriptions. We have rewritten our covenant, eliminating every last vestige of theology, thus relegating all matters of belief to private individual opinion and putting membership in the institution on an out-and-out citizenship basis.

"Any person who is a part of our great American community is welcome to our church, whether he be rich or

poor, black or white, Christian, Hindu or Parsee. By adopting this new nut the social, democratic I have written this to make clear to you some of the considerations that make us feel justified in asking that our name be changed, and I shall be greater task of making our church of this in your editories.

MANHATTAN.

"Quebec and the Maritime Provinces." by Frederick W. Johnson, at Washington Irving High School, 60 Irving place II munity centre as a public institution for public service. Our work of reorganization complete we now turn to the greater task of making our church of the sailor," by Robert its limit of the sailor, by Robert its limit of the sailor, by Robert its limit of the sailor, by Robert its limit of the sailor.

MOTOR CORPS TO DISBAND.

formed members have been conspicuous in the streets of New York driving ambulances and otherwise making them selves generally useful as an adjunct of the fighting services, is about to be mustered out. Within a few days, Major Bastedo said, the muster out will have been completed and then the Motor Corps will be held in reserve for wnateve

emergency may arise.

A dinner for the corps' members will Argentina's foreign trade for the year by George T. Wilson. R. A. C. Smith is vice-chairman. Others on the complete situation. The suspension orders reached collection that the imports, while A. Munsey, Brig. Can. Consults.

House, in which was forecast to a cer-tain extent the League of Nations, you valued at \$706,483, in 1817, to 1,400 tons. were called upon from the time the war

> 9,000 Ton Freighter Launched. The 9,000 ton steel freighter Firthcliffe was launched yesterday morning from the yards of the Newburgh Shipyards, Inc. Miss Margaret M. R. Bennett,

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER

MINIATURE ALMANAC,

For eastern New York and southern New England—Partly cloudy to-day: tomorrow fair and somewhat warmer

moderate winds.

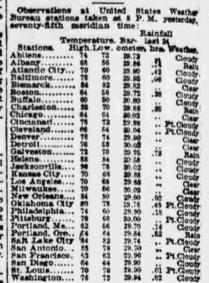
For New Jersey—Fair to-day; cloudy tomorrow; not much change in temperature;
moderate variable winds.

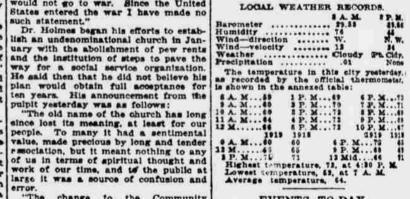
For northern New England—Cloudy taday; probably fair with rising temperature
to-morrow; moderate westerly winds.

For western New Fork—Fair and warmer
to-day; cloudy, probably followed by showers to-morrow; gentle variable winds.

moving just as slowly and usuatisfactorily as during the war period.

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Meeting of Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, Hetel McAlpin, 10 A. M.

Daughters of Founders and Patriots, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 2 P. M.

Association of Women Principals, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 A. M.

Dinner to William Boyce Thompson, Waldorf-Astoria, 7 P. M.

Opening of the International War Poster Exhibition, Public Library, Fifth avenue and Forty-second street.

New York Furniture Warehouse Association, dinner, Hotel Commodore, 7 P. M.

League of Nationa, dinner, Hotel Commodore, 7 P. M.

Russian concert and ball to aid disabled Russian officers, Hotel des Artisies, 5:15 P. M.
Commencement exercises of the General
Theological Seminary, faculty reception
4 P. M.: baccalaurente sermon, 8 P. M.
Dinner to Frank A. Vanderlip, who will

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